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HUNGARIAN MACHINE-TOOL CATALOGUE

The following is a description of a machine-tool catalogue, Szerszamgep 1 (Machine Tool 1), published by the book-publishing department of the Hungarian Mational Planning Office (Tervgazdasagi Konyvkiado), Budapest, 1951.

The catalogue contains descriptions of 200 machines manufactured in the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Hungary. Issued in a four-ring cloth binder, the catalogue contains a separate, removable sheet for each machine.

The front of each page contains a photograph of the machine, together with the following information: name of the country in which the machine is manufactured (country is designated by a colored band at the top of the page -salmon for the USSR, blue for Poland, mauve for Czechoslovakia, buff for East Germany, and green for Hungary); purpose, description, and operation of the machine; model number; and the item and code numbers in red. The code number refers to the nomenclature which has been employed in the Register of Machines compiled by the Ministry of Metallurgy and Machine Building. (Gepkataszter).

The back of the page, in most cases, contains a schematic diagram and the specifications of the machine, with space requirements; a list of regular and special accessories; and the prices (omitted in some instances) of the machine and accessories separately.

The present volume will be supplemented from time to time either by new sheets, or by strips containing corrections, additions, new prices, notice of discontinuance of models, etc. The catalogue has been designed to aid the planning agencies and the enterprises in selecting suitable machines. Judging by the title of the catalogue, the present volume will be followed by additional volumes.

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The catalogue shows excellent workmanship, both in pictorial and printing technique, and the front-page summaries are concise and clear. In format, this catalogue is similar to the Soviet machine-tool catalogue, Metallorezhushchiye Stanki (Metal-Cutting Machine Tools), Moscow, 1949 (FDD Translations No 296, 301, and 308). The pages describing Soviet machine tools appear to have been taken from the Soviet catalogue, but there are differences such as inclusion of prices, lists of accessories, and different views or models of the same machines. Also, the Rungarian catalogue includes a series of machine tools for woodworking which do not appear in the Soviet catalogue.

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